

INDUSTRIAL LUMINARY.

A NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED WEEKLY FOR THE FARMER, MECHANIC, MERCHANT, POLITICIAN, AND THE FAMILY CIRCLE.

PARK & PATTERSON,

"He reigns in the hearts of the millions who mingles the sweet, with the useful."

EDITORS & PROPRIETORS

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POETRY.

Bless God for Rain.

"Bless God for rain," the good man said,
And wiped away a grateful tear.
That we may have our daily bread
He drops a shower upon us here.
Our Father, Then who dwelt in Heaven,
We thank Thee that for the pearly abodes,
The blessed present Thou hast given.
To man and beast, and bird and flower.

The dusty earth, with line apart,
Looked up where rolled an orb of flame,
As though a prayer came from its heart.
For rain to come, and lo! it came,
The Indian corns with silken plumes,
And flowers with tiny plumed files,
Send up their praise of sweet perfume,
For precious drops the clouds distilled.

The modest grain is fresh and green,
The brooklet swells its song again;
Mathinks an angel's wing is seen
In every cloud that brings us rain.
There is a rainbow in the sky,
Upon the arch where tempests roar;
God wrote it on the world was dry;
It is the autograph of God.

National Agricultural School.

A memorial to the United States Senate has been made by the Maryland State Agricultural Society, asking that a National University for instruction in agriculture and the diffusion of agricultural knowledge be established. Their suggestion is, that it be connected with the Smithsonian Institution, and that Monmouth Vernon be the site of it. The memorial is signed by J. S. Earle, Odie Bawie, Clement Hill, Francis P. Blair and George W. Hargrave.

The report of the Senate's committee, by Mr. Morton, is favorable to the prayer of the petitioners, but whether it will result in anything is yet to be seen. There is one real difficulty in regard to these National Institutions. It's expected that they shall be in advance of all others of their kind in respect not only to their endowments, but

regards the abilities and qualifications of their instructors, and in all that belongs to the efficiency of an institution. They must, in fact, correspond in dignity and importance, with the sources of their establishment. They represent the nation in these particulars which are distinctive of them.

A National University must be greater than all State and private or denominational universities.

A National Agricultural Societies, must outshine all other Agricultural Societies, in the magnitude and variety of the premiums, and the splendor and extent of their exhibitions.

If they do not do this, though they may be themselves very good affairs, yet as regards their size, there are failures.

They are not, however, in any sense whatever, Neilson. A little cattle show, get up somewhere in Maine, attended by two thousand people, and awarding premiums to the amount of two hundred dollars, might be a good show enough for Aroostook county; but when you call it National, everybody laughs. A school with somebody as professor, located where you will, and attended by fifteen boys from the village where it exists, may be called National, just as little Tommy puts on grandfather's ended hat and swallow-tailed coat and calls himself General Wombletop.

Now the difficulty is to make the thing big enough to correspond with the idea, and is adheres to two or three particulars. First a great deal of money will not always make a good school.

It can build buildings, and buy apparatus, but it cannot make the institution desirable, nor bring students to it, nor make good scholars of them when there. Next you cannot always get money enough for a good object from Uncle Sam. He will pay premiums for many things, but these are not always the best things. Uncle Joe, as we call the State of Illinois, is just as likely to endure well and keep up a good institution as the fat old gentleman who lives off at Washington; and some compensation to religion, or some association of individuals, is perhaps more likely to do it than either. Nextly, a professor is not likely to command the services of better or larger men than the state, or the private establishments. It can not grow man of its own, but has it can particular skill in handing them out. So that, after all, when you have built your University at Washington, by the endowment of three millions and filled it with professors selected for their politics, or their relationship to man now and in ages to come, it may be compelled altogether by some less promising colleague in New Hampshire, or out in Wisconsin, or Illinois, or Missouri.

Notwithstanding all this we should be glad to see the thing go forward. It is so soft that

Congress appropriates money to anything really useful in fact or intent, that we should like to see something done for the latter, whether it amounts

ed to much or not. A few thousands, paid out for a University of Agriculture, would be as good a use of money as ten millions paid to that one-legged aspœus-geno at Mexico, for a noto of barren land somewhere down in the outside of things in general, at events; and no great harm could very well come of it, at any rate, while it might grow up to be of some use. So we shall vote for the National University of Agriculture—when we have a chance. —[Prairie Farmer.]

Man Versus Horses.

The following is from the *Mark Lane Express*, (English paper): "Two weeks ago, circumstances it appears that a wager of a quarter of a mile had been made between the Earl of Ormonde, and a brother of Ormonde, that two men could not draw a load of stone up Burscough Bridge, which a pair of horses had previously done. The wheeling backed the men and the brewer the horses. On the day appointed, the horses brought from the quarry, for the use of the Wigan and Southport Railway, a load of stone of about 50 cwt., weighing with the cart, upwards of three and a half tons.

The load they took to the top of the bridge and down again. The wily wheeling cow marshalled his forces, consisting of nine stalwart young fellows from the Earl's barbouard, and a brother of Ormonde, that two men could not draw a load of stone up Burscough Bridge, which a pair of horses had previously done. The wheeling backed the men and the brewer the horses. On the day appointed, the horses brought from the quarry, for the use of the Wigan and Southport Railway, a load of stone of about 50 cwt., weighing with the cart, upwards of three and a half tons.

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